

FRENCH BIOLOGY:

ANGLOS SHY AWAY FROM COURSE

by Dominique Arel

Only two anglophones have enrolled in "Philosophie de la Biologie" this term, the first course given in French in the Faculty of Science. Total enrolment is twenty, a substantial decrease from the enrolment of 140 in recent years.

"Philosophie de la biologie", a general non-prerequisites course, is given by Professor Rolf Sattler, the "father" of this experimental project.

"Our goal is not to francize McGill," maintains Sattler, "but to give the opportunity to the rather large segment of McGill francophones—at least 15/ now—to take a course in their mother tongue. In addition, it's to help anglophones to learn French and appreciate the French québécois culture."

According to Sattler, "our society suffers from a fundamental wrong: fragmentation, and we have to do something to avoid the possible isolation of our university in the future. We have to create more bonds now between the two massive cultures."

The "revolutionary" project

has been developped. by Sattler during the past couple of years. Last spring, he received the approval of the chairperson of the Biology Department, Dr. F. Reigler, to study at Laval University and in Paris. He arrived three weeks before the beginning of this term.

"I understand that it's hard for anglophones to take a French course when they're not bilingual, but frankly, my teaching system facilitates the comprehension. I use mostly audio-visual aids. Moreover, most of the books are English. And as McGill's rules say, students can do their assignments and exams in English."

"Philosophie de la biologie" is a one-term course and won't be given this winter or next year. But, if the present experimental session succeeds, it will probably be offered again in 1980. Other departments which offer French courses are Philosophy and Political Science.

The biology course is given Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 pm, room S1/3, Stewart Biology Building.

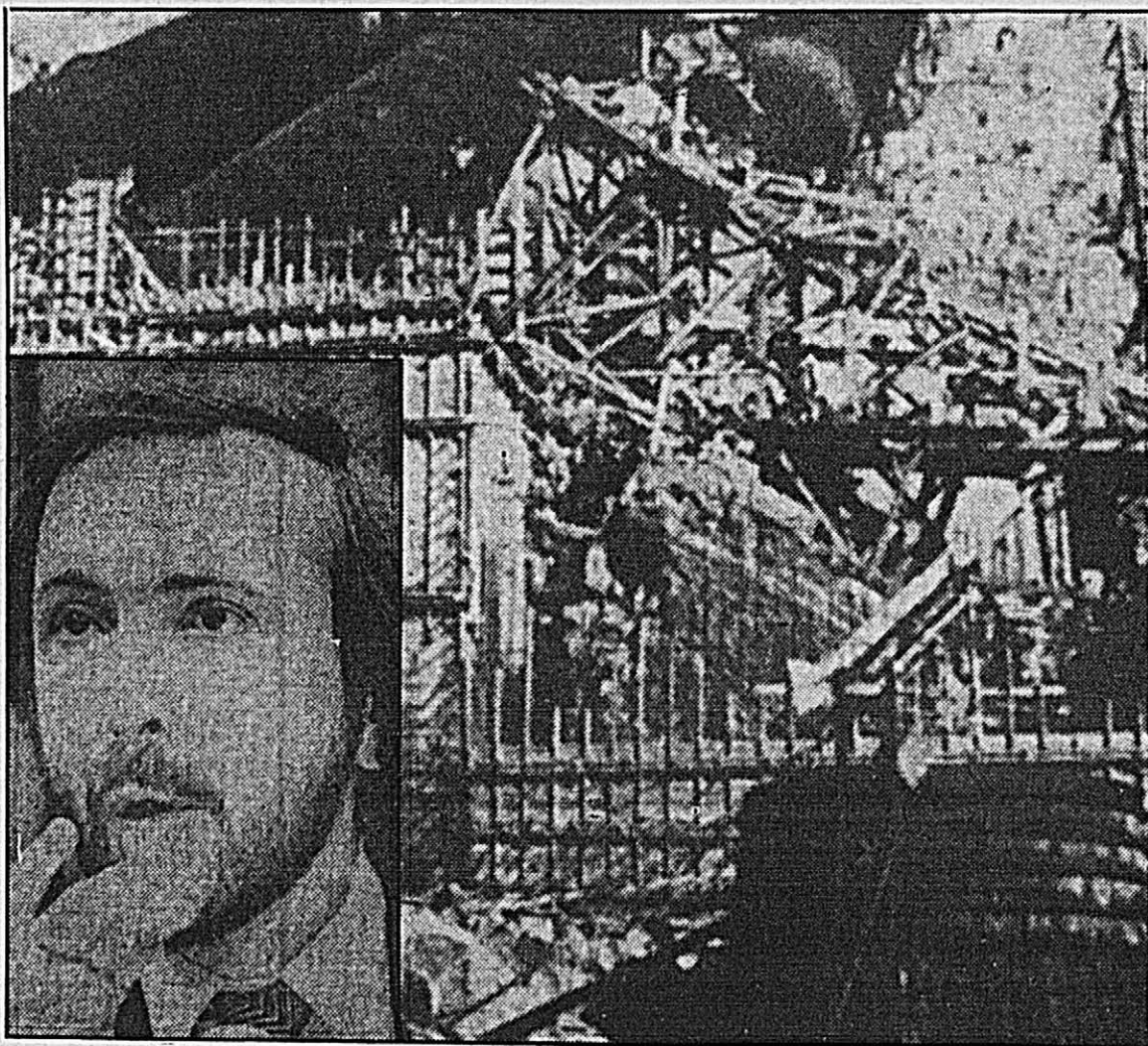
the one new candidate were elected by acclamation. Incumbents Arnold Bennett (east), Michael Fainstat (centre), and Ginette Keroack (south) and newcomer Gall Tedstone (west) all made speeches, to the 120 members and spectators in attendance.

The rally began with a membership drive, and the relatively large crowd was a marked contrast to the 15 people who appeared at a similar meeting in 1974. Incumbent Arnold Bennett expects that figure to grow as the campaign mounts in the

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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Guy Joron (Inset), Quebec's energy minister, predicts that James Bay will be on line in 14 months.

Quebec wastes energy

by Dov Schwartzben
of the Snowdon Press

According to Quebec's energy minister Guy Joron, who is responsible for planning to meet Quebec's energy requirements, 25 per cent of all annual investments go into the search for and development of

new energy. Joron made the remark to Vanier students September 8.

In his White Paper tabled last June, Joron pressed for a conservation program, because "Quebec is one of the world's worst energy wasters." Joron's energy policy calls for a 25 per cent reduction of energy consumption over the next ten years. Joron claims this is technically possible without a drop in the standard of living.

Future plans include increasing the role of hydro power and other renewable sources. Presently, 70 per cent of energy requirements are dependent on imported oil. Joron has also called for efficient use of our present sources.

The potentials of making use of Quebec's forests were also discussed.

When asked why Quebec is involved in the search for "old" sources, and not in nuclear fission or other areas that are currently being researched, Joron stated that he believed fission would not be feasible for the next twenty years. He also pointed out that hydro is

much more economical.

Joron discussed the possibility of subsidies and the removal of sales tax on solar energy products. His department is presently studying ways of improving the transport and construction methods.

Over eighty per cent of all new homes in Quebec have electric heating systems. "The increased production of electricity is not meant for export," said Joron. Only when there is a seasonal lag in demand, during the summer months, will electricity be exported.

Joron also predicted that in about fourteen months, the first electricity from James Bay will be on the lines.

Daily Ed Meeting

There is an editorial board meeting Tuesday at 5 pm. Ice Cream and Jello will not be served.

MCM:

Grass roots the key

by Paul Brand

The Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) met in the riding of NDG Thursday night to launch its 1978 campaign.

Four candidates were nominated to run for the four councillors' seats in the riding, canvassing procedures were outlined, and there was a final membership push. The MCM is concentrating on capturing the fourth seat in NDG west, which they did not win in their sweep of the riding during the 1974 election.

The three incumbents and

following weeks, and Keroack stated in her acceptance speech that it is a matter of "getting the word around—seeking out the grass roots."

The meeting ended with an appearance from the mayoralty candidate from St. Michel, Therese Dovreau-Begleson, who urged the audience to become involved in municipal politics. In describing her own entrance into the Montreal political scene, she remarked: "Municipal politics, I never realized how important they are."

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Join the Daily!

Nuclear power safe says Robson

by Ann Brocklehurst

Dr. John Robson, a McGill physics professor, gave the positive side of the nuclear energy story when he spoke to a McGill audience last Friday. Though Robson's own research has not been in nuclear physics he maintained he had given the matter a lot of thought and investigated the nuclear situation in a rigorous scientific manner.

From the outset of his speech Robson made it quite clear he was a nuclear energy fan. He began by saying "My own feelings on this matter are that nuclear energy is a great success and will continue to be so. The problems have been greatly exaggerated although they definitely do exist."

After this optimistic introduction Robson launched into a not so optimistic discussion on the energy outlook for the next fifty years. Using charts and graphs to back him up he predicted, "Somewhere between the years 2000 to 2050 man is going to run out of oil, but shortages will become apparent even before then. We'll run out of energy (from present sources) sometime before the next century."

According to Robson, personal energy-saving measures have no great effect. Since industry uses by far the most energy, wearing mittens indoors in January does no real good. "Everybody's very strong on conservation," he noted, "but unfortunately it doesn't help us very much."

As for North America being an over consumer of energy Robson said, "Let's face it, the rest of the world is going to live on the same sort of scale as the US in the next fifty years."

Robson dismissed several of the oft-quoted possible alternative energy sources as being too expensive or merely in the experimental stage. He does not see solar energy becoming a major energy source for fifty to seventy-five years, and maintains that wind energy for Canada is out of the question since there is just not enough wind. As for thermonuclear energy Robson felt that this would someday be a major energy source but not until at least the year 2020.

While wood energy "is a definite possibility in Eastern Canada, in other places there is definitely going to be a big gap where we are dreadfully short of energy unless something happens," said Robson.

For the last ten years of this century and the first twenty to thirty of the next, "whether the environmentalists like it or not, almost certainly (nuclear) fission is going to be our only hope."

The only negative point Robson made about fission was that "fission products are radioactive and give off radiation over a longish period." The advantages he listed were that fission was reliable and cheap and fission plants can be built almost anywhere. This is in marked contrast to a project like James Bay "where the employment situation generated is far from ideal."

Because in 1977 nuclear power supplied 27% of Ontario's needs, Robson feels it is definitely "a working proposition in a big way." While nuclear energy stations are extremely costly to build, Robson produced figures to prove that in a comparable situation electrical production from nuclear

energy costs approximately half the price of energy produced from coal.

After concluding that "nuclear energy is first of all needed, second of all practical and third of all cheap," Robson went on to discuss the safety hazards involved in running a nuclear power plant.

One of these hazards is that a fission byproduct, plutonium 239, can be used to make bombs and according to Robson, "if anyone has plutonium it doesn't take a very big workshop to make a bomb." Still Robson did not view this as a major problem. He expressed "where-there's-a-will-there's-a-way" feelings and concluded that anyone who really wanted to make a bomb would find the way even if nuclear power plants did not exist.

As for the radiation hazards Robson produced figures he hoped would clear up a few common misconceptions. By just living a person is exposed to 100 millirems per year of natural radiation and medical x-rays account for an additional three. These are large amounts when compared to the additional 0.8 millirems per year received by a worker in a nuclear plant or the "really

negligible" 0.003 per year a person living in the area of a plant will receive. Robson also pointed out that the natural radiation dose received increases with height above sea level. He claimed a move to Calgary will bring about a bigger change in yearly radiation dose than taking a job at a nuclear power station will.

Robson also dismissed the possibility that a normally operating nuclear plant would cause an increase in the frequency of cancer and genetic diseases in the area and once again he had statistics to back him up. In fact he went so far as to say that the only time a nuclear power station poses a threat to anyone's health would be in the event of an accident.

As far as accidents go Robson ruled out the possibility of a reactor running wild and exploding. He called it impossible, claiming that the presence of heavy water prevents explosions from taking place. Robson also said it was inconceivable for a reaction rate to ever increase to such a speed that a harmful amount of radioactivity would be released. He explained, "the fastest rate of rise of power is far slower than the rapidity with which safety

shut-off devices can operate."

Robson admitted that breakdowns in the coolant systems and fuel rods of reactors were possible but said, "The consequences of such incidences are pretty small," since nuclear plants have good containment systems designed to prevent radioactivity from getting out of the building.

Robson cited figures calculated by engineers to show that the probability of someone dying in a nuclear accident is equal to one death in a thousand years. A person has more chance of being killed by having an airplane crash on him, something Robson noted is not a common fear. Robson cited Canada's Chalk River plant as an example of a place where a serious accident did occur in 1953. He noted, "normal life was disrupted for only one afternoon."

While disposing of nuclear wastes has proved to be a major problem in the past (the Columbia River in Washington state has been badly contaminated) Robson feels new disposal measures are perfectly safe and will continue to be so for a million years. He does concede, however, that "a continued on page 8

... Not so, say Filipinos

by Jeffrey L. Weinstein

The nuclear reactor is inappropriate to the needs of the Philippine people, and will only contribute to the power of the Marcos regime, according to Dr. Fred Knelman. Knelman, a professor of chemical engineering, was addressing a rally held yesterday at the University Settlement on St. Urbain.

According to Knelman, the sale of uranium by Canada to the Philippines must be placed

in a global context. Knelman warned the 30 people in attendance of the dangers of "electro-fascism", or control of energy by a political elite with little importance given to the "will of the population". Knelman stated that the sale of uranium "will violate equity in the world, and that it will be a violation of the environment."

Pierre Thiry, a member of the Committee against Nuclear Pollution in the Philippines, stated that the contract for the

Westinghouse nuclear reactor was obtained by a \$40 million bribe to a member of the Marcos government. It also has 200 defects which make it unfit for construction in the Bataan province of the Philippines. As well, the reactor is slated to be built in a volcanic area.

Thiry maintains that the Filipino population contests the construction of the nuclear reactor because it increases US imperialism.



Comment

Fiasco reasons still unknown

After more than a week of inquisition, the Olympic Games probe is still far from unveiling the truth about the \$1.27 billion deficit incurred in constructing a velodrome, a stadium and a village.

Touted by Mayor Drapeau as an Olympic Games that "could no longer have a deficit than a man could have a baby", costs of building things such as a simple parking lot grew to almost 25 times the original projections.

Costs of building the stadium turned out to be extremely out of proportion and alone amounted to over 800 million of the deficit.

Other revelations have shown the Drapeau administration to be inept in its handling of negotiations, contracts and planning. These allegations have all been relatively well known to the public for quite some time, yet still an inquiry persists in rehashing what the Montreal community is already aware of.

Mayor Drapeau was certainly able to blind Montrealers from the veritable implications of holding the Olympic Games up until the construction was well underway at which point it became obvious to everyone that higher taxes were on their way for municipal citizens. Drapeau's insatiable lust for building monuments around Montreal at any cost seemed by as early as 1972 a recognized burden that Montrealers would have to carry.

The investigation led by Judge Albert Malouf was promised by the PQ government when it came to power in 1976. The PQ promised that the inquiry would "get to the bottom of the fiasco" revealing everything that citizens had the right to know. Still the inquiry is barely going to touch on the most sensitive area, the allotment of contracts.

One contract with a steel mill company, US Steel in Pittsburgh, for the building of steel arches to support the skeletal frame of the Olympic Stadium grew way out of proportion as the deadline for completion drew to a close. In a dossier compiled by French architect Roger Tallebert last year, US Steel hiked the price of its arches by 1200% from the price quoted by its management at the start of construction. So great were US Steel's price hikes that Games comptrollers considered importing the steel from Europe at a significantly lower cost.

This is where the Malouf investigation is falling dreadfully short of its mandate to get to the bottom of the Olympic Games costs. The inquiry will have neither the power nor the scope to call upon US corporate executives to justify their exorbitant price increases.

The next step to be undertaken by the Games probe will be a testimony by Mayor Drapeau, who is presently examining all possible avenues to end the inquiry.

If Mayor Drapeau succeeds in his bid to quash the investigation all hopes of ever learning any of the true circumstances surrounding the Olympic deficit will have to be consigned to oblivion.

However, one fact still remains clear and that is by concealing so much information from the public domain, Drapeau was able to direct things his own way, leaving himself open to enterprising capitalists determined to take the public for what it was worth.

Andrew Porter

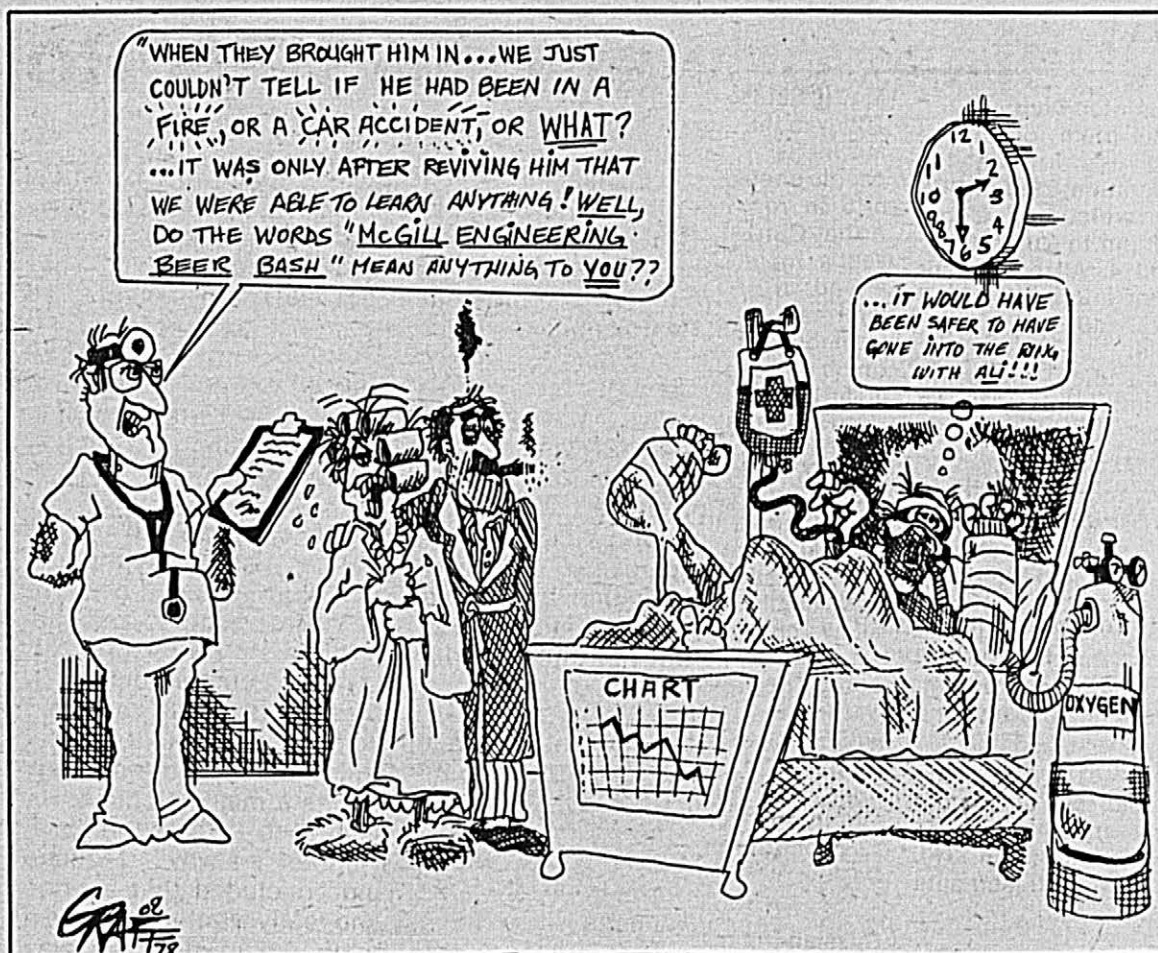
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

A bas le Chah To the Daily:

On Friday September 8th martial law was imposed in the capital of Iran and 12 other major cities. In effect this means placing the whole country under the heels of military rule. This desperate measure by the Shah came as a last resort to counter the unprecedented and growing waves of violent mass struggles and popular uprisings. The day before martial law was imposed over seven million people marched throughout Iran. The force of the mass struggles had reached such a point that it was shaking the very foundations of the fascist regime. There was, therefore, only one way of reacting to these unprecedented struggles: the imposition of military rule and the systematic use of fascism.

Our country, Iran, is one of the richest on earth, one of the world's biggest oil producers. Natural resources and minerals are abundant, yet despite all this our people are among the poorest in the world. Their living conditions are unbearable and the degree of their exploitation by the ruling classes is intolerable. Since the Shah was re-instated in 1953 he has capitulated all our national interests to foreign powers. His regime has consistently used fascist dictatorship as the basic method of its rule. Severe economic exploitation combined with political oppression

have been the instruments of this regime. This is, in fact, what the Shah's so-called "modernization" has brought about. Right from the beginning there was only one course left for our people: to fight back. To wage struggles against the regime in order to overthrow it, to liberate our country from imperialist plunder and achieve genuine independence and democracy.

Our people are very heroic. They have a very long history of democratic struggles that date back 75 years. In the past our people's movement for democracy and independence have been ruthlessly suppressed but they were never stopped. Each time our people rose up again to continue their resolute fight. They have always remained unyielding. They have never bowed to fascist terror. This is why millions of people took to the streets on Friday Sept. 9th, the first day of martial law.

The struggle continues. Today our people are more determined than ever before to overthrow the fascist regime of the Shah. They will never surrender—they will never capitulate. They will continue their resistance and struggles until complete victory.

Iranian Student Association
(Montreal)
Member of CIS

Don't forget God's byline
To the Daily:
Harold Koblin's review of Man Alive's interview of Claude

Ryan (McGill Daily, Sept 14) is an example of amateur journalism at its best.

Koblin seems to feel that Man Alive should conform to his particular view of what a public affairs program should be doing. If his research had been done properly he would have found that Man Alive is not attempting to do in-depth political analysis. Rather Man Alive is trying to explore the "totally irrelevant topic" of man's spirituality.

The most disturbing part of the article though is the value that the reviewer, and many others in our society, place on spirituality. With clever sarcasm Koblin says, "There is... something wrong with a program that concentrates on theological concepts to such an extent that it manages to exclude such inconsequential and mortal concerns as the unity debate, and our growing economic depression." Regardless of the views or values your reviewer holds, such ridicule cannot be justified.

It is sad to see such attitudes displayed on the pages of your newspaper. A relationship with God forms the basis for the lives of many and needs to be at minimum tolerated. At most spirituality could hold the key to our crises of the economy and national unity that seem so dear to Mr. Koblin's heart.

David R. Smith
U1 Arts

Today

McGill Badminton Club:

There is still room for anyone who would like to join the McGill Badminton Club (MBC). Beginners welcome. Come tonight at 8 pm to Currie Gym. Gyms 3 and 4. All equipment provided. For information, call Suzette at 277-6197.

Radio McGill:

News department meeting today at 4 pm in Union 302. All are welcome.

Community McGill:

Office opens today. Mon-Fri 12-1 pm. Union Rm. 408 (392-8937). Messages will be answered promptly! Interested in doing some volunteer work, but need some ideas? We can help you find a placement. Also, if you have any ideas for a program, drop by. Welcome to last year's volunteers!

Gay McGill:

Come out and join us for our first annual meeting, Tues., Sept. 19, 7:30, in room 310, Students' Union. Refreshments will be served.

Hunger Project:

The Hunger Project offers you the exciting opportunity to participate in its first meeting of this year. Come 5 pm in Room 302 of the Student Union. Activities Night and other events will be discussed as well as the nature of The Hunger Project. All curious parties welcome! For more information call 285-9082, Room 517.

Tennis Club:

For anyone interested in reduced rates for indoor court time, ladders, tournaments, or to meet new tennis partners the McGill University Tennis Club will be holding an informative meeting today in room 107/108 of the Union from Noon - 1:15 pm. Tennis Anyone?

McGill Ski Team:

Today is the first meeting of the McGill Ski Team. All interested people should show up today at 5:15 in room G-20 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Last year's members are urged to attend. If you can't make it, information on the ski team is available at Sadie's in the Union and at the General Office in the gym.

Library Workshop:

Help stamp out books! Today's workshop on Reserves and Circulation will raise to a fine art your selge on the reserves and stack loans desks, and allow you to emerge victorious, with a stamped-out article or book. The briefing on strategy occurs at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., with rendez-vous at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. To sign up, call 392-4288, or drop by the Information Desk.

Russian trip to the USSR:

The Department of Russian & Slavic Studies is announcing its 2nd field trip to Moscow and Leningrad. The departure will be late afternoon on the 25th December, returning on the 8th of January. The cost is \$750.00 which includes air travel, ground transportation in the USSR, hotel accommodation, meals, sightseeing tours, two theatre tickets, New Year's party, airport taxes, and visa fees. Students engaged in disciplines related to Russia will have priority in being considered for the trip. For further inquiries contact Lynda Bastien in the Russian Department at 392-4610 or 392-4616.

Activities Night on tap

by Susan Bandler and Deanna Jordan-Schmidt
Wednesday evening, September 20, the Student Union building will host its first Activities Night, organized by Karen Weber, in conjunction with the McGill Students' Society.

According to Weber this is the first time in recent years that all student groups from faculty associations will be represented under one roof. The night will provide an opportunity for students to learn of the "diverse opportunities at McGill and exchange their ideas with others."

The athletics department will have a display of their instructional course program which ranges from yoga to tennis. In addition there may be a belly dancing demonstration. The McGill Outing Club (MOC) will graphically demonstrate the eventual plight of most McGill students by having one of their climbers demonstrate on the Union walls.

McGill's dramatic companies will perform on a rotational basis in Players Theatre. From 8 to 9 pm, the Savoy Society will perform a medley of Gilbert and Sullivan selections. From 9 to 10 pm the McGill Players will enact scenes from David Mamet's play "A Life in the Theatre". The final act for the evening will be excerpts from Tuesday Night Café's first evening.

A whole spectrum of religious and political

organizations will also be represented.

The main event of the evening will be a dance where "Creed" will be featured.

Weber hopes that this will show students how extensive McGill's resources are and encourages them to par-

ticipate. "McGill students have recently been accused of not being concerned with extracurricular activities and the traditional student response has been that McGill has little to offer other than academics." Weber hopes Wednesday night will prove that to be false.



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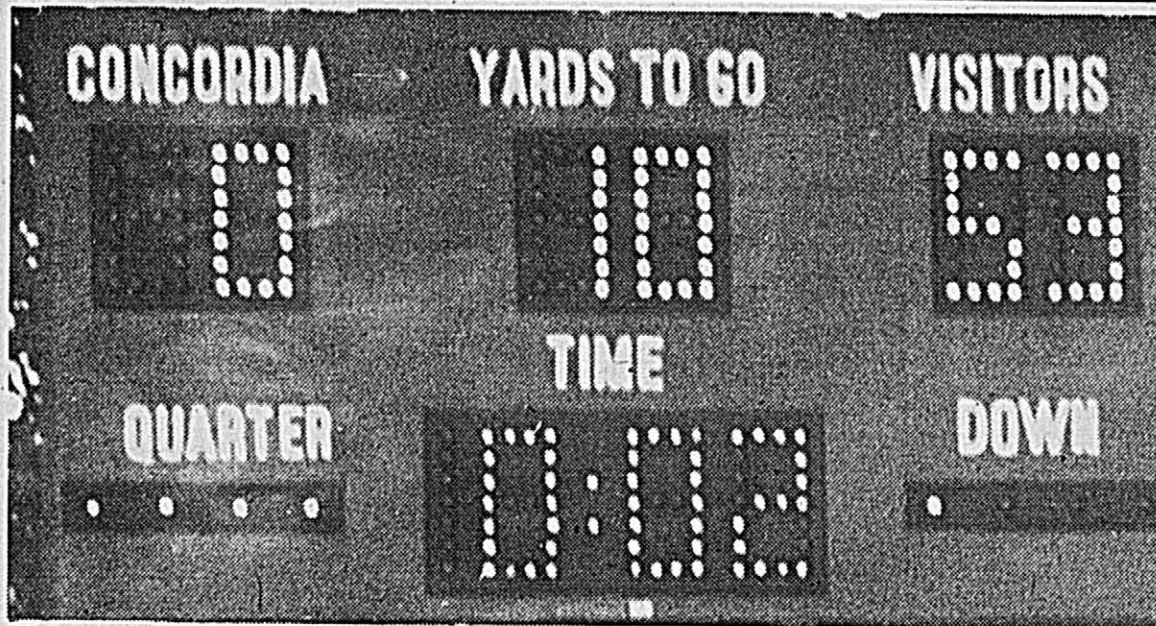
Available from:

Dean of Students Office
3465 Peel Street—3rd Floor

DEADLINE:

Application should be made in person as early as possible. In order to provide time for interviews, those interested must submit their forms on or before *Monday, October 2nd.*

Daily Sports



Shaughnessy Cup:

Red tide swamps Con U

by Danny Young

Concordia University was hit by a hurricane on Saturday as the Red Tide continued their roll, and drowned the Stingers 53-0.

The McGill defence remained impenetrable, prohibiting the Con U. offence to enter Redmen territory. Two key plays in the opening minutes of the game set the pace the Redmen defence would follow for the entire afternoon.

In Concordia's first attempt to put the ball in the air, defensive backs Don Charter and Dave Croasdale combined to cleanly break up the pass.

When the Stingers regained possession, they thought they might have more success on the ground. They ran a sweep left which was extirpated by Phil Battaglia, Kevin Ronney, and Sam Colizza. Several other McGill defenders received honorable mentions on the play as well.

Con QB's Walter Ferraro, Ed Babin, and Fran Togneri, 8 for 23 on the day, seemed more capable at hitting McGill secondary men than their own receivers. Linebacker Sam Rapp appeared to be the personal favorite of Concordia's lamentable threesome.

Halfback Tom Barbeau opened McGill's prolific scoring day with a nineteen-yard TD run on a draw play. Concordia's defence was

completely fooled by the draw, and McGill blockers cleared a wide path for Barbeau from the line of scrimmage to the goal line.

"The center is a key man on a draw, and Bruce Thomassin made a super block," Barbeau said.

The offensive line opened holes for McGill's runners throughout the game.

"We beat them when we had to", Thomassin said as a spokesman for the line. "We really controlled their defensive line."

Barbeau enjoyed a prosperous game, picking up 88 yards on 15 carries. Tom also returned to punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

"That run really felt great," said Barbeau. "The blocking was superb. When Kirchner (Gary) leveled that guy at midfield, I knew I was gone."

Split end Keir Cutler had another tremendous day, pulling in his third, fourth, and fifth touchdowns of the season. In all, Cutler had six receptions for 73 yards.

Quarterback Vic Pywowar-czuk called a splendid game, keeping Concordia on their toes at all times. With three fine running backs in Barbeau, Steve Geoghegan, and Marc Lacelle, Vic is constantly faced with the difficult choice of who to give the ball to.

"You just try to give everyone a chance," says Vic. "It's a nice choice to make."

Geoghegan carried the ball 11 times for 69 yards, while Lacelle added 34 yards on 7 tries.

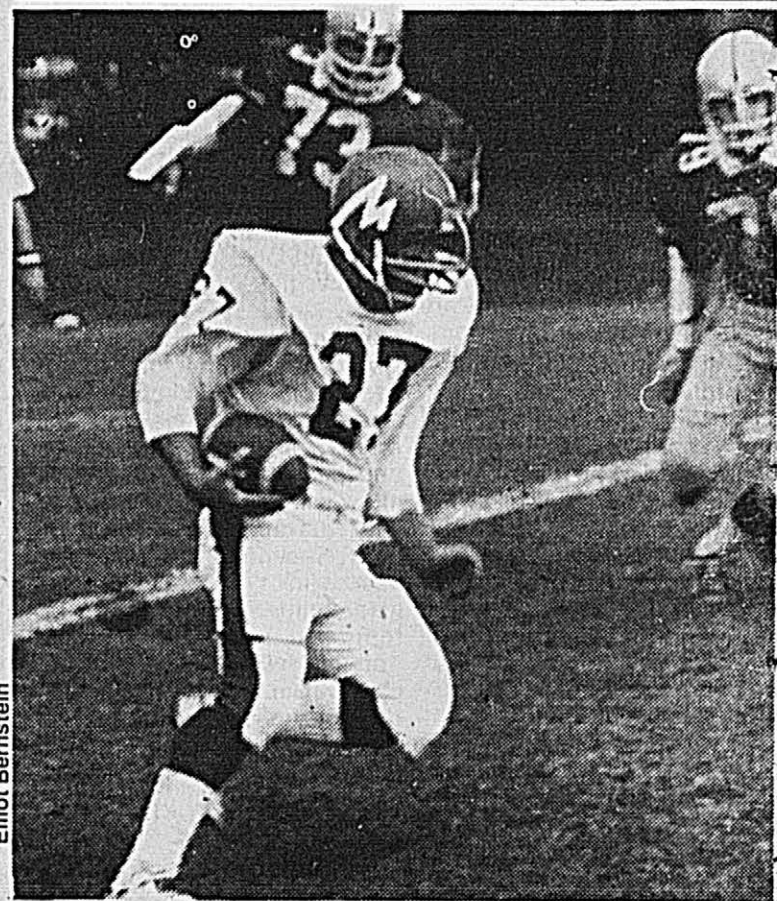
McGill had a total of 200 yards on the ground and 148 in the air for a sum of 348. Concordia was held to 118 total yards with just 36 yards rushing on 26 carries.

Although the Redmen are extremely gratified with their two wins, they realize that they have yet to meet their trial by fire.

"The big test is to play good when you're behind," says defensive tackle Rick Shaver. "We've only been involved in one type of tempo, total domination."

"We'll find out just how good we are against Carleton next week," says Head Coach Charlie Baillie. "I'm very pleased though because everybody is putting out 100 percent. They're doing what they've been told."

After the game, Baillie told the players that he was concerned that the kickoff return team was not getting the game practice it needed. This is a problem that a coach would like to face all season long, and judging from the team's points against column, relief does not seem imminent.



Halfback Tom Barbeau, seen here running against Concordia, had a sensational game. Tom rushed for 88 yards and added 119 yards on punt returns.

Redmen Clips

Redsocs finish third

The McGill Redmen Soccer Squad finished a disappointing third in the McGill Invitational Soccer Tournament this weekend.

The Redmen lost their opening game to Royal Military College 2-1, failing to cash in on numerous scoring opportunities.

The team did rebound the following day by crushing St. Thomas in the consolation game, 12-0. Vladimir Dasilva scored three goals for the Redmen.

Queen's University won the tournament by defeating St. Thomas in the opener 4-0, and stopping RMC in overtime, 4-1.

Golfers win first tourney

The Redmen Golf Team travelled to Plattsburgh on Saturday to participate in the 12th annual Cardinal Invitational Tournament, hosted by Plattsburgh State.

The tournament was played at the Bluff Point Golf and Country Club. McGill competed against seven American colleges in their first tournament of the season.

McGill won the tournament by a one stroke margin over the University of Vermont. Geoff Vincent lead the Redmen with a score of 74, followed by Robert Moncalm 78, Ken Ondrick 78, Yvan Gravel 80, and Andre Nols 81.

McGill's next tourney will be the QUAA championships at Bishop's in two weeks.

All-Conference defensive tackle, Rick Shaver, was complaining about his physical condition after the game. "I'm not even tired, and I don't like it," said Rick. "I like being dead after a game."

Aided by the wind and a few bounces, Dave Croasdale boomed a kickoff 85 yards according to the Game Statistical Summary. The ball landed five yards deep into the endzone and skidded another 15 yards before it was played by a perplexed Concordia return man.

The 1978 season marks the end of an era for the Concordia Stingers. Veteran utility man, Guy Schiavo, was not in a Stinger uniform because he has used up all nine years of his eligibility.

Tom Barbeau continues to be McGill's leading passer. Tom hit Keir Cutler on an option TD pass, and is now two for two on the season.

Despite the extremely lopsided score, McGill and Concordia both had the same number of first downs. Each team crossed the ten yard marker five times.



Captain Rick Shaver holds up the Shaughnessy Cup, the symbol of Montreal intercollegiate football supremacy. For the last ten years, the award has been given to the winner of the annual McGill vs. Concordia game. McGill won the cup last year with a 51-6 victory. This year, they repeated as winners by blanking Con U., 53-0.

Offensive analysis**Redmen rack up points in first two encounters**

by Brahm Pascal

As a rule, 53-0 football games are anathema to the sportswriter whose duty it is to draw cogent post-game commentary from the victorious coaching staff. Witticisms in the mold of "Well, what can you say?" or "Insightful observations such as 'Yup, they did a job'" are unhelpful on these occasions, as is the usually effusive praise.

Nevertheless, it was with a perverse sense of anticipation that I approached Offensive Line Coordinator Pat Davis and Offensive Backfield Coordinator Dave Lennon in the hope of discovering a more refined criticism of their combined efforts on the McGill offensive unit, which has thus far shown definite taste for putting points on the board.

Certainly the Concordia defence rated attention, after what was considered to be a steady performance against the Ottawa Gee-Gees. Coach Davis felt that Ray Vandenbosch at defensive guard presented the biggest threat to McGill's offensive success. But in the post-game analysis, Davis was pleased to report that "Russ Campbell's work on Ray Vandenbosch was the key to the line's opening holes."

As a unit, Davis felt that "the line was driving off the ball well, most especially on draw plays." Running backs Tom Barbeau and Steve Geoghegan broke many of those draws for good gains, often finding room enough at the line to fit a Polish Solidarity Forever group from Hamtramck, Michigan.

Overall, Davis was pleased with the effort, although he noted that the Concordia defensive line "did not include any stunts or blitzes in their attack, but rather 'they came

with a direct rush."

Expanding on that point, Davis predicted that the men at the front may face a tougher test next week when they face the 5-2 defensive alignment of the Carleton Ravens.

As for the men in the backfield who rely on the offensive line to properly execute the kinds of blocks made during this game, they certainly were not ones to look the proverbial gift horse in the mouth. Coach Dave Lennon felt that the Redmen's running success could be attributed to "our challenging the Concordia defensive line."

Tremendous second effort and slick broken field running were not rare from both Tom Barbeau and Steve Geoghegan on this day. Lennon pointed out that Geoghegan had been practicing off and on with the team due to a knee injury, but that it did not seem to hamper what turned out to be a fine performance by Steve.

With regard to the Redmen's domination of the airways, Lennon revealed that the game plan had called for more of a passing attack. "We weren't successful on the weak side where Marc Lacelle and Rick Blewald were receiving good coverage," Lennon said, "so we went to the strong side where Keir Cutler had some room." The statistics tell the story of Cutler's success as he received a game high total of six aeriels, three of which went for touchdowns.

Lennon foresees that "a more complete passing game will require more attention to Blewald and Lacelle." Lennon will most probably want to work more with his receivers and quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk since he believes that the Redmen passing game is "potentially more dangerous than the run."

And what did Lennon have to say about the man directing the aerial and ground attack, Vic Pywowarczuk? Well Vic was off in the first half passing-wise and overall his throwing could have been sharper."

But Lennon added that one must take into account the Concordia playing field which for those who have not seen it, is a grassy knoll with hash marks that is more a setting for moderately challenging cross-country skiing in winter, rather than a football passing game in the fall.

Lennon did, however, reserve plenty of praise for "Vic's superb play calling and excellent field generalship."

A notable aspect of this Redmen game and their last one against Trois-Rivieres was the absence of long, sustained drives by the Redmen against the opposition defence. This can obviously be attributed to the excellent field position the Redmen offence has received after turnovers of possession.

Surely Coaches Davis and Lennon will be preparing their charges for what appears to be a tough Carleton team, one that may not treat the Redmen offence with the same courtesy that they had enjoyed from their first two opponents.

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The Students' Society hereby announces that applications will now be accepted for representatives on Senate Committees and for the position of Students' Society Ombudsman. Any McGill student is eligible, application forms for the following positions are available at the Students' Society office in the Student Union. Positions are available on the following committees:

Academic Policy

3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

**University Admissions
University Bookstore
Coordination of Student Services**

3 representatives
4 representatives
12 representatives, (one from each faculty) plus eight student members at large.

Physical Development

3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Disclosure of Information

3 representatives

Educational Development

2 representatives

Honorary Degrees

3 representatives

Libraries

1 representative

University Museums

2 representatives

University Scholarships

3 representatives

Scheduling and Timetabling

2 representatives

Student Grievances

2 representatives

Student Records

2 representatives

Review of University Government

3 representatives

Planning Commission

2 representatives

Athletic Study

2 representatives, one to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Students' Society Ombudsman

1 representative

Students who in previous years have served on these committees are urged to re-apply. Applicants may be asked to submit to a brief interview. Students' Society Ombudsman will receive an honorarium.

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Nuclear . . .

continued from page 3

lot of false starts have been made, causing the environmentalists to perform a big song and dance."

In Ontario alone there are now over ten thousand tons of nuclear wastes currently being stored on site at the reactors which produce the waste. People are employed to watch it around the clock and, while according to Robson, "It is as near to a dead safe system as we can get," he also feels the wastes are an "unacceptable thing to burden future generations with." It takes approximately six hundred years for radioactive uranium to die out and for plutonium the approximation nears infinity.

Canadian scientists feel the best way to get rid of the wastes is to put them in glass and then bury the glass three thousand feet deep in a geographically stable area of Northern Ontario. The system is foolproof as long as no earthquakes occur and the wastes would be accessible if future generations ever needed them. Surrounding

communities would not be endangered by their presence.

The only time Robson expressed uncertainty about the current nuclear situation was in speaking about the possibility of an accident occurring which would contaminate the countryside. Because he has not yet looked into the matter he has no real idea of what the effects of such an occurrence would be. He did not know how effective evacuation procedures were and felt they were definitely far from desirable.

Robson did not let this one doubt dampen his enthusiasm, however. He concluded, "nuclear energy is really a Godsend to us at the moment and will be for the next twenty years. It is safe and we are not making things bad for future generations."

When asked during the question period how his optimism compared with the views of other physicists and scientists Robson responded, "The vast majority haven't thought about it. A lot are for it. Some aren't. A lot of the people who are against it aren't physicists."



Despite repeated demonstrations against nuclear projects such as this one at Gentilly, physicists still support nuclear as a viable energy solution. Nuclear physicists still do not offer any concrete solutions to waste disposal.

Men's and Women's Intramural Entry Deadlines

Fall Activities

Football (c)

Soccer (o)

Tennis (f)

Golf (f)

Fall & Winter

Basketball

Volleyball

Hockey

Squash

Entries Open

Mon. Sept. 11

Mon. Sept. 11

Mon. Sept. 11

Mon. Sept. 18

Mon., Oct. 30

Mon., Oct. 30

Mon., Oct. 9

Mon., Oct. 16

Capt. Meeting & Entry Deadline

Tue., Sept. 19

Mon., Sept. 18

Wed., Sept. 20

Fri., Sept. 29

Mon., Nov. 6

Tue., Nov. 7

Tue., Oct. 31

Mon., Oct. 30

Play Begins

Sat. Sept. 23

Mon. Sept. 25

Fri. Sept. 29

Fri. Oct. 6 or 13

Mon., Nov. 13

Tue., Nov. 14

Sat., Nov. 4

Mon., Nov. 6

Women's Intramural Schedule—1978-79

First Term

Soccer

Mon. Sept. 11

Mon., Sept. 18

Tue., Sept. 19

Jogging I

Mon., Sept. 18

Mon., Oct. 2

Mon., Sept. 18

Softball

Mon., Sept. 11

Thur. Sept. 21

Thur. Sept. 28

Co-Rec VB I

Thur. Sept. 14

Wed., Sept. 20

Thur. Sept. 28

Flag Football

Thur. Oct. 5

Thur., Oct. 19

Tue. Oct. 24

Badminton Singles

Mon., Oct. 16

Mon., Oct. 23

Tue., Oct. 24

Ice Hockey

Tue., Oct. 3

Tue., Oct. 10

T.B.A.

Tennis

Mon., Sept. 11

Wed., Sept. 20

Fri., Sept. 29

Squash

Mon., Oct. 16

Mon., Oct. 30

Mon., Nov. 6

For More information call the intramural office 392-4730 or drop into the office, G35, Currie Gym.